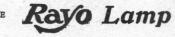


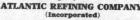


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"It soothes, while it awes the mind," is the phrase used by the has agreed to furnish armor on the great American author, Nathaniel Hawthorne, in writing of Nizgara same terms as the other companies and Falls, and its many phases of beauty and grandeur.

To those who have never viewed this magnificent spectacle. it will prove an enthralling revelation of majesty; beauty, and power that must remain forever a delightful memory.

Those who have once visited Niagara Falls and wandered amid its historic invironments or viwed its varied scenes of wonder, delight to return to gather new impressions of the falling waters,

the dashing rapids, and the great gorge. This year the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a series of attrac-

CONTRACTS FOR MONSTER SHIPS

Secretary Accepts Proposals for the Delaware and Sister Craft
WASHINGTON, June 30th.—Secretary of design.

the Navy Metcalf yesterday awarded the 20,000 ton battleships authorized by Congress at its recent session and bids for which were opened ten days ago at the Navy Department. One of the ships will be built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company of Newport News. Va., and the other by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy,

The bid of the Newport News Company was the lowest submitted, being more than \$1,100,000 lower than the proposal of the Cramps company and approxi-mately three-quarters of a million dollars lower than the estimates made by the naval constructors for building a vessel in the Brooklyn or Mare Island Navy Yard. Accordingly it was out of the question under the construction placed on the law to have one of the ships built in government yard.

The Newport News Company is author ized to construct one battleship under the Navy Department's plans and specifications for the hull and according to the ontractor's arrangement for machinery, provided suitable modifications can be nade in the plans of turbine machinery submitted by the shipbuilding company conditions the contract price will be \$4,- often found in cakes, scones, etc.

If the modified plans of contractor's tory to the department then the contract will be made with the Newport News Company for a 20,000 ton ship under the nt's plans and specifications of both hull and machinery. In that event the price will be \$3,987,000. This last bid was the lowest of any submitted.

The contract for the other ship will go to the Fore River Company, whose proposal was next lowest. It provides for a vessel the bull of which is in accordance with the department's plans and specifications and the machinery of the Curtis turbine type. The contract price is \$4,-

The guaranteed time for the completion of the ships is thirty-six months from the date of the contract with the Newport News Company, and thirty-four and onehalf months with the Fore River Company. The ships are to be identical, except for the fact that the Fore River Company will use the Curtis turbines, while the Newport News Company will mploy the Parsons type of turbine

It is understood that an effort has been nade by the Newport News Company to get permission from the Fore River Company, which has exclusive patents upon the Curtis turbines, to use them. In that event the boats would be identical, and it is probable that the Newport News Company would seek to have the price in-This company realized as soon as the bids were opened that it might have been \$500,000 higher and still have been able to capture one of the prizes. The department was greatly surprised as the low figure named in the proposals and would not have regarded the terms as exrbitant had they been 10 per cent.

Each boat will be 510 feet in length and eighty-five-feet beam. The displacement at the time of trials must be 20,000 tons. 12-inch guns, so arranged that each gun will have a large arc of train on each

The new ships will be known as battleships No. 28 and No. 29, respectively. The department has decided to name one of them the Delaware. The name of the s a desire to have it called the New York. As there is an armored cruiser named for that state it is not improbname of the Empire State.

Secretary Metcalf also decided to-day the Bethlehem and Carnegie companies and were considered the lowest.

The bid of the Midvale company was based upon an arbitrary grouping of the required armor, according to difficulties and cost of manufacture, and was reected by the department on the ground that the conditions were not equal with those under which the other companies under the same conditions, and hence will have a part of the contract.

OUTLOOK FOR PEACHES

From present indications, there will be about a third of a crop of peaches in Delaware this year, which is better than

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Iron lace and needlework always on

To keep cheese moist, wrap in a cloth wrung out of vinegar, place in a paper bag and hang in a cool place. When making coffee, add a pinch of

The flavor will be much improved. When mashing potatoes, add a little hot milk to the butter used. It will prevent the potatoes from being heavy and

A quarter of a teaspoonful of bicarbon ate of soda taken in a cupful of hot water after meals will often relieve indigestion.

When washing handkerchiefs, add a little borax to the last rinsing water. It wlli make the handkerchiefs easier to iron, and they will look better when done.

To keep the enamal of the bath in good

condition, always put in a little cold water first. Very hot water makes it liable to rack and peel off. When ironing, rub the iron with a cloth moistened with a little paraffin be-

stick, rub frequently on sandpaper. When baking soda biscuits or cakes, lissolve the sods in a little cold milk. It will prevent the disagreeable lumps so

fore using. If your iron is inclined to

When cooking green vegetables, do not cover the pot in which they are boiled or they will be a bad color. A small piece of common soda, the size of a pea, added to the water will make

If you wish to read an inscription which age has obliterated on a silver coin, heat a poker red-hot and place the coin upon it. The inscription will plainly appear in a greenish hue, but will disappear again as the coin cools.

To clean irons that have become rough through bits of starch sticking to them, wash thoroughly in soapsuds, and they will then be beautifully smooth and clean, but be sure to dry them thoroughly after ward or they will rust.

When sewing, if you want a fresh piece of cotton, thread your needle before cutting from the spool and begin working at the end just severed. You will then use the thread the right way, and it will not be continually getting into knots. For a burn, apply equal parts of lime

water and linseed oil mixed together till it looks creamy. A bottle of this mixture should always be kept on hand, asby applying the remedy promptly much uffering can often be saved.

Unused silver will keep quite bright f laid away in a box of flour. If brushed over with collodion after cleaning and kept in a case, silver will very seldom need polishing. To remove the collodior wash in warm soapy water.

of black court-plaster and stick it on the inside over the hole. It will not be so noticeable as a darn; and although the plaster may have to be renewed after the ambrella has been out in a hard rain, it

An excellent polish for mahogany made by placing in a bottle one-half pint lar possessions are not included, and it each of linseed oil and turpentine, and is noticeable that while the march of one gill each of vinegar and methylated civilization has been but a trifling deviaspirit. Shake well together until thoroughly mixed. Remember always to

household medicine. They are undoubtedly very excellent for bilousness. Lemons however, should not be taken in their between 1890 and 1900. lemon in a cup of water without sugar. The best time to take such a dose is before reaches over 84,000,000. breakfast or just before retiring.

equares, and make into a lather with a pint of boiling water. Add to this a when quite cold add an ounce each oi aleohol and ammonia and half an ounce of glycerine. Wipe over quite a small portion of the carpet at a time, and rub vigorously with a clean flannel (which should be repeatedly turned as it gets soiled) dipped in the mixture, until all spots are removed and the color revived. When you have finished you will be delighted to find how nice your once shabby carpet looks.

Most people when building a fire lay the wood flai, crist-cross over the paper many of the growers had expected after the weather experience of the spring. A prominent Kent County farmer, in dis-sides of the grate to the centre. This prominent Kent County farmer, in dis-cussing the matter said he had examined forms a funnel for a free passage of air,

The Best Paying Occupation- Free

Nursing the sick is perhaps the most It gives skill to the hand and grace to the neart. It is the best paying occupation every widening field of opportunity The call for nurses is a world-wide call. It is the one calling which is not overcrowded. The demand for skilled nurses increases

Course has been established at this Institution, wherein the student is provided with room, board, laundry, nurse uniforms attack without a declaration of war, as and all the refinements of a good home, with suitable training, instruction and actual nursing in the homes of the poor and among people of moderate inome, and at the end of the Course the student's fare home is paid.

The Term can be shortened to eightee nonths by a Course of six months reading and study at home—a course which is very valuable in itself. Hundreds of young women, scattered all over the ountry, are started in the work, becoming

A Short Course is also provided for the woman who wishes to quickly prepare for self-support and a substantial income. Enrollment is now in progress for a class o four hundred students in the Resident Courses next year. Young women from the smaller towns and country districts are favored in the distribution of scholar ships, with a view of conveying hospital knowledge to all rural commities

CENTRE OF POPULATION

opulation of this country has shifted rom the Chesapeake almost to the Missssippi within a century's time he is necessarily impressed with the rapid development of the West and the unmis-

In 1790, when the inhabitants of the United States numbered but 3,929,000, the centre of population was about 23 miles east of Baltimore. The next census, ten years later, showed it to have moved about 40 miles westward and in 1820 it had crossed into Virginia. il The next decade located it in West Virginia and was not until 1860 that it crossed the Ohio river. Thirty years and another state line was crossed and the centre of ncle Sam's population reached Indiana. The last census, that of 1900, locates the centre at a point some six mile southward of Columbus, Indiana and at

hat point an enterprising Indianapolis newspaper has erected a monument, pro-claiming that there in 1900, according to the official census, was the centre of population of the United States. Every governmental census, from the first one ever taken to the last, has shown shifting westward of this "centre." in termining which Alaska and the insu-

noticeable that while the march of

tion from north to south. The longest span in this shifting of the centre of population was between 1850 and 1860, when the jump was from near Parkersburg, W. Va., to near Chillicothe, O., a distance of some 81 miles;

be changed to that of some city of New York and the big battleship bear the lamon in a case of materials. The proper way is to take the juice of one less then 4,000,000 to 75,559,258. Now figures, if all our possessions are included,

head, or at least to the brow. After savere physical exertion, such as climb- \$20,000. The Legislature authorized an severe physical exertion, such as climb- \$20,000. The Legislature authorized an or severe physical exertion, such as climb- \$20,000. The Legislature authorized and solve the colony club. pany will furnish 5,002 tons, the Carl nead, or as least to the credit of the private companies now negie Steel Company, 2,545 tons, and the Midvale company, 2,230 tons. The price at which the armor will be supplied will wise to take a hot bath before going to and equipment of a farm for experimental wise to take a hot bath before going to not prove the purposes for Delaware College. The purposes for Delaware College. The purposes for Delaware College. Midvale company, 2,230 tons. The price at which the armor will be supplied will be \$420 a ton for armor of class A, which forms the principal part of the contract, and \$400 a ton for the other contract, and \$400 a ton for the other contract. To clean and brighten a shabby carpet ing for equipment. No question is raised as to the valuation of the Dallett farm, but the Trustees want to know where the money is to come from with which to quart of water and ene ounce of borax.

Place the mixture on the range, and pring it to a bell with the mixture of the range, and pring it to a bell with the mixture of the range, and pring it to a bell with the range, and pring it to a bell with the range, and pring it to a bell with the range, and pring it to a bell with the range, and the range of the bring it to a boil; then remove it, and place. Some objection is raised also on the ground that the Dallett farm is too far removed from the College for the convenience of the students, and the plan of those opposing the confirmation of the deal is to secure a much smaller and acc dred yards from the town on the way to

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29th, 1907.

THE Capital is preparing to welcome another distinguished Japanese visitor. attractive field for the ambitious woman It is Admiral Baron Yanamoto, who is on who would win success and make the his way to this country with five other distinguished naval officers. They have been making a tour of the naval cou of Europe inspecting arsenals and dock purpose. now open to women, and presents an yards and gathering statistics of naval every widening field of opportunity. power and ship building capacity of the various countries. Of course, this is not their ostensible object. They are merely in ship construction for the benefit with the years. Thousands of young of their home government. But it is women have the natural graces of the well understood that it is not only skilled nurse, but have never had a technical information that the Japanchance to cultivate them, and so have been prevented from improving their and his party will stay for some days in own condition and blessing the race. Washington and will include in their But a new day has dawned. Large heart-visit all the American navy yards from ed philanthropists have opened wide the door of opportunity at the Philadelphia ment is preparing to make their stay School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, pleasant for them, and they will be shown Philadelphia, Pa. A Two Years' Free all there is to see, and then they can go

they did with Russia.

The Department of Justice has been watching with unusual interest the course of Judge Landis, of Chicago, who has a chance to impose on the Standard Oil Company the biggest fine in the history of courts and corporations. The Standard this week tried its usual method of dic-Hundreds of tating to the court what it should and should not do. The charge against the company is a combination in restraint of not only self-supporting, but a boon to their respective neighborhoods. against it that if the maximum penalty were imposed in each case, the aggregate would be the immense sum of \$29,624,-000. Of course it is not likely that any such huge fine will be imposed. The Standard could pay it, of course, and the chances are that it would not begin to cover the amount the company has gathered by violations of law in the past ten years. But that the fine will be a stiff one is indicated by the fact that Judge Landis demanded to know the income and resources of the company before imposing it. He said in explanation that he always made a point of doing this in a case when the amount of the fine was optional with him. He did it, he said, as a matter of justice both to the public and the crimi

nal. The attorneys for the company coolly refused to give the information, whereupon Judge Landis subpeonaed a number of the principal officers of the company including John D. Rockefeller ing to get him to recall these subpeonae but Judge Landis said that he knew how to run his court and did not propose to be dictated to. The Attorney General approves thoroughly of the firm stand he has taken and the outcome of the contes is awaited with interest as an object lesson to the legal fraternity and corporations is general in their dealings with the courts

The appeal that has been made to the President to take a hand in settling the telegraph strike is likely to bear fruit. oner of Labor Neill, who seemed o have the things settled a week ago, is in communication with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the other offi cers of the Industrial Arbitration Commiswith his Nobel Peace Prize money for just such a case as this. If it is decided that the Commission shall take hold of the case, it will be the first time that it has interfered in a strike since it was estabished last October. Of course, it has no legal right to force arbitration on the con ants, but if the commission drops hint that the situation is getting out of hand and public policy demands a settlement, there is little doubt that the parties
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market is attested by the statistics of her same time some of the Illinois representatives in Congress who happen to be memand added much to the pleasure by the grandmotiler of the hostess "Poured" economic prosperity. Last year her failtives in Congress who happen to be memand added much to the pleasure by the grandmotiler of the hostess "Poured" economic prosperity. Last year her failtives in Congress who happen to be memand added much to the pleasure by the grandmotiler of the hostess "Poured" economic prosperity. Last year her failtives in Congress who happen to be memand added much to the pleasure by the grandmotiler of the hostess "Poured" economic prosperity. Last year her failtives in Congress who happen to be memand added much to the pleasure by the grandmotiler of the hostess "Poured" economic prosperity. union, are preparing a bill that will be providing for a thorough investigation of the whole telegraph problem with a view on the award of contracts for the armor for the two battleships, and in doing so followed the plans adopted last year by Secretary Bonaparte, of dividing the contracts among the three armor companies. Accordingly the Bethlehen companies. Accordingly the Bethlehen companies are the Carbana the vice in England and her colonies is not first rate, and the situation on the continent of Europe, while a little better, is by no means so good as in this country though it should be remembered that telegraph service everywhere else is much cheaper than it is in America. Whether the government could or would exert itself as the private companies do in the press service is a serious question, and it is hardly to be supposed that with the government running the telegraph as it. month the cost will be computed, and

There has been another of the numerous stories set afloat about chaos and impending revelations of scandal in the Panama Canal service. The present and particular story is to the effect that there is to be an entire reorganization of the United States will be reduced to two cents a mile. The lowering of the price and complete abolition of the old three-cent rates begin July 1st.

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This year the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a series of attractive personally-conducted excursions to Niagara Falls on July 3d and 17th, August 7th and 21st, September 4th and 18th, and October 9th.

Tickets will be sold at very low rates for the round trip, and will be valid for return passage within ten days.

A special train in charge of an experienced tourist agent, will be goad going on the special train and to return on any regular train within the time limit, permitting excursionists to stop off at Buffalo and view the beautiful metropolis of Lake Erie.

Full detailed information of this attractive series of summer outings may be had on application to Ticket Agents.

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This year the Pennsylvania Railroad will run a series of attractive personally-conducted excursions to Niagara Falls on July 3d and the weather experience of the spring. A prominent Kent County farmer, in discise of the grate to the centre. This ideas a tone loop and heated discussion by the leading railroad presidents of all the Western and trans-continents and as the fiame travels up the stick and as the fiame travels up the stick of all the Western and trans-continents and the present and as the fiame travels up the stick of all the Western and trans-continents and the fire burns up more brightly and in the fire burns up th

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WASHINGTON LETTER HOUSEHOLD LETTER

more attractive and comfortable, and she wanted an outdoor livingroom or veranda, so furnished that it could be used for this A Summer spent at Bar Harbor had steel and wood, man will go h permitted her to observe the way people unheeding upper ether as of old? of wealth and leisure furnished and used informing themselves on modern practice the verandas of their Summer homes, and the first to equip themselves with aerial she had stored up many suggestions for quite as practical for her little house as The Position of the Room

Mrs. Newlywed's Outdoor Room. How

She Planned and Furnished It

planned to have one made that should an occupant? answer her requirments, at the least possible expense. The house was square adjoin the dining room and living-room. A Wide, Roomy Structure

She desired a wide, roomy veranda that would serve not only as a sitting-room, but as an outdoor breakfast or diningoom when sultry weather made this de sirable. A permanent roof 16 feet wide would have taken away all sunlight from ner rooms, so she had an uncovered platform of that width made, with a tent-like awning of striped canvas for a covering. This was not only pretty but practical, or it was so arranged that it could easily be rolled up flat against the house, and

ooden roof and those who knew this oung woman knew that she carefully onsidered her household expenditures eling that she and her husband must uild for the future.

Window Boxes

Along the top of the simple railing that nclosed the veranda, boxes were made nd filled with earth. These were gay with scarlet geraniums and nasturtiums. easily grown, and that last well through

Splint arm chairs that were comfortable and cheap constituted the greater part of

"The Floor Covering For the floor covering Mrs. Newlywed ought several Crex rugs, of the same naterial as the carpet that she had used nside for the hall and stairs. These she knew would stand hard wear excellently, while they would not be injured if a sudden shower should drench them, but would come out good as new when dried. The rug form permitted them to be easily removed for cleaning, and the pretty borders were decidedly decorative.

A Kitchen Settle A kitchen settle of the kind that can be nade into a table with the removal of a couple of pegs-was stained green and supplied with a cushioned seat and many illows of striped cretonne. The same material was used for cushioning two or ree low rockers, and several semi-circular baskets were tied to the arms of chairs airship, I'd put you out of commission. or tacked against the house to held books,

apers, and various odds and ends. The box in the lower part of the settle was utilized for similar purposes, and two or three small tables were useful when afternoon tea or evening refreshment was erved.

"The Newlywed's Tent" as their friends called it was a pronounced success and many were the pleasant informal functions held under its sheltering canvas from the years, to the dainty afternoon tea when gracious charm of her presence

TO LIVE WITHOUT COOKS

Tired of the trouble their cooks made, eight west side women of Kansas City have set out to solving the domestic help

oblem, says the New York Sun. A few days ago each of them discharged her cook, locked up her kitchen windows. put the pots and pans and plates away

the homes of all the members was rented and Miss Anabel Harf, was employed as chef. Two other women were employed to help her. They live in the house. Each of the eight families has its own table, and each furnishes its own table linen and silver and contributes its quota of the kitchen utensils. The chef arranges the menus. At the end of each

each family will pay its proportionate already chartered. So successful has the experiment proved government running the telegraph as it does the Postoffice there would be many of the record-breaking feats that are now already that several other families want

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY.

ance rates are too high, Mayor Horace New world. The father of nations, as we Wilson, City Treasurer Howard B. Ross know them, is Turkey, with the sultan and a company of eighteen other business seated at Constantinople since 1453. men have organized the Delaware Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Marvel and Marvel are the attorneys for the company, and they sent the incorporation papers to the secretary of state Monday. The company intends to proceed at once with its business and has engaged a capable insurance man to have charge of its older, counts from July 14th, 1789.

The stockholders of the new company in addition to Mayor Wilson and City born Sept. 18th, 1810; Colombia on July Treasurer Ross are Millard F. Davis, 5th, 1811; Holland, Dec. 6th, 1818, and John S. Mullin, Jr., Samuel Slessinger, Sweden starts from Feb. 5th, 1818. Joseph H. Mendinhall, Morris Levy, George W. Todd, Thomas H. H. Messinico was born Oct. 4th, 1823, and Bolivia
ger, Henry Wenninger, T. L. Husbands,
Lewis Held, James Meharg, Minor C.

jounger, being born July 19th, 1831, the Smith, Alfred Gawthrop, David Fox, Walter Butler, John A. Cranston, William A. Jester, Joseph C. Parker and J. Rankin Armstrong.—Morning News.

Jounger, Jenn Good of Many John, 1831, Inc. as a general as Equador and Venezuela. It may be a surprise to find Italy so youthliam A. Jester, Joseph C. Parker and J. London Answers.

There is very little doubt that the airhip is an accomplished fact. What boots a year or two when time is flying as

Mrs. Newlywed was continually planning ways to make her simple little home But has anyone considered the dangers that will follow in the wake of the machines? Does anyone imagine that life for him will be the old, carefree existence that it has been for most of us steel and wood, man will go his way,

> Of course, in the very nature of things, racers will be the reckless devils who now run gasoline juggernauts on our highways.

do when they get up in the air? Will Except for a small porch at the en-life on the surface of the earth have any semblance of safety while "white eagles" life on the surface of the earth have any balcony above it there was no veranda | a. 4 "red hawks," are careering in upper coom on Mrs. Newlywed's house, so she air, spilling out tools, and now and then

In these pleasant days, if a man is walking about New York, all he has to and she wanted the outdoor room placed think of are the trolleys, the motor cycles, on the south-east corner where it would the ordinary wheels, the automobile the dear old horse cars and the other horse drawn vehicles, including the fire engines and the ambulances. If he is alert and spry his chance of life is as good as that of a soldier in a secondary skirmish. His adversaries are all on the level, so to speak, and he can see what is coming without raising his eyes to heaven, a thing that mankind fell out of

the habit of doing ages ago. But with the upper air full of ships, full of people and many of the people full of the intoxication born of free life in the void, why, I would not write any taken down altogether when cold weather pedestria's insurance without charging a prohibitive premium.

Let us suppose two irresponsibles in at

"Hand me that wrench, Bill. There's mething the matter with this nut, and want to take it off. Look out! Gee! you ust missed hitting that chimney. Can't ou steer? Oh, you careless idiot! What did you drop that wrench for? It struck the north light in that studio building. Let's get away,quick. I'll bet that you've killed the artist at work-to say nothing of losing the only wrench we have. Hello, did you see that? An old chap fell out of that pink machine, and I'm blamed if he didn't grab the spire of Grace Chuch,

and there he is !" "Shall we rescue him ?"

"Rescue nothing. What's the matter with his own people doing it? " "Well, I'm going down after that wrench. I don't see any commotion round that studio building. Guess we didn't kill anyone,"

til it is about five feet above the groundglass north light, and then the man who lropped the wrench, making a cone of his hands, called out:

The airship turns, goes back, drops un-

"Say, you artist below there, did you near anything drop?" A moment later a skylight is opened,

and an excited man in a blue blouse makes his appearance. "Did you drop that wrench?"

"Yes, awfully sorry. Did you find it?" "I came near finding it on my head, nd if you were in a balloon, instead of an Confound you all! Life isn't worth living

nce you left the highways.' "Let's have the wrench, that's a good

CANADA BEATS US

The foreign trade of Canada, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, has grown during the last ten years from\$239,000,000 000,000 tons of freight and earned \$106, 000,000. The paidup capital of the banks in the Dominion is \$83,000,000, and the sum of their assets is \$767,000,000. In 1905 the revenue of the Dominion was \$71,000,-000 for 6,000,000 people; in 1855 the revenue of the United States was but \$65, 000,000 for 27,000,000 people. No better proof could be afforded of the immensely greater purchasing power of Canada to-day than was possessed by our republic half and joined the Colony club.

A two-story house within a block of is not strange that Canada should face the future with supreme confidence. It remains to add that the opening of the short route to Europe by way of Hudson bay—a route which will be open for five months in the year, and will shorten the distance between Liverpool and the Western shippers of grain by about 2000 miles is now definitely assured, no fewer than six railways to Port Churchill, the best of the Hudson bay harbors, having been

THE AGE OF NATIONS

s exactly as that of any individual, and old, even ancient, were really born long Because they think the present insur- after those we call the younger ones of the

Then comes Denmark, born in 1523, followed by Russia, born Oct. 22, 1721, when Peter the Great became the first emporer. The United States of America, that most readers probably thought very young, was born July 4th, 1776, as

Younger than either is the United Kingdom, born Jan. 1st, 1801. Chile was

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE 'PHONE NO. 37.

ed at the Post Office as second-class me

JOHN D. WAS FOUND

While the United States marshals of three or four states were looking for Mr. John D. Rockefeller a deputy marshal in Massathe judge.

He accepted the service goodnaturedly and admitted that he able to secure a modification or reversal of the court's mandate. But he did not succeed, and at last the man sought for in four states was found taking life easy in a comfortable home in the Bay

Evidently the oil man appreci ates a joke even if it is on himself. Of course it is a serious matter to trifle with the United States courts, but so long as Mr. Rockefeller could keep out of sight he was within his rights. It was for the marshals-or one of -them-to serve the notice, and not for Mr. Rockefeller to hunt a marshal and give himself

TRY THIS AND THEN DECIDE

The following may awaken reflections that will induce a change from lukewarm ness to action :

"Our Father Who art in Heaven," And then voting with tax and license parties to perpetuate the liquor traffic upon earth, thus aiding the power of

"Hallowed be Thy Name," Then voting to legalize the liquor traffic by tax or license, which causes God's Name to be continually blasphemed;

"Thy Kingdom Come," Then voting that satan's kingdom-the saloons, etc.—may continue, if they will only pay the price which politicians have

"Thy Will be Done," Then voting with and for liquor seller to keep on under tax or license laws that which is the greatest hindrance to having

"Give us this day our Daily

Bread." And then voting to legalize that which takes the bread from thousands of starv ing mothers and helpless children.

"Lead us Not into Temptation, Then voting that the allurements and under some form of tax or liceuse "Deliver us From Evil." And then voting that the State and Na

tion may continue the liquor evil, both viding they will only make the price c blood high enough in the form of tax or

heartily say-AMEN?

"WERE MARRIED," SHE WIRED HOME

ELETON, MD., July 3d.-Clerk of the Circuit Court Manly Drennen received a from New York yesterday which read: "Jack and I were married here ast evening.-Rose." About the same time Albert Constable received a telegram from the same city from his brother John ting that he and Miss Rose Drennen had been married.

The marriage came as a big surprise to relatives and friends of couple. Sunday the bridegroom told his friends he was going away on a month's trip in the interest of the duPout Company, of which he is an employe. Miss Drennen annced that she was going to Milford. Del., to spend three weeks with relatives and Monday morning had her trunks it be hipnotic, stimulant, auticeptic, anti-checked to that place. When Miss Dren-toxin or what not. If it be insincerely checked to that place. When Miss Dren-den reached Porter's, Del., she was met by Mr. Constable, and they had her bag gage rechecked and went to New York.

Miss Drennen is about 20 years of age and one of the handsomest young women of the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mr Constable is about 30 years of age and a son of the late Albert Constable, of this town, waylaid and killed on Red Hill by John M. Simpers about three years ago.

COSTS OF THE MARVIN INQUEST

DOVER, DEL., July 3d -"The court thought it best to sustain and fully en dorse the attorney-general's department, and uphold their determination to spare Court had voted the entire \$280 of claim to pay in full the costs of he inquest held of the people are more in the hands of to investigate the mysterious disappearance of little Horace Marvin last March. This was the case in which the jury, or lot, deadlocked and some voted for a verdict of death from natural cause and others for death at the hands of nnknown persons who had kidnapped and

bills of \$30, but allowed the big jury \$4 per capita for the period of the investi-

Has Opened and Promises to be Most Successful in History of Place REMORDER, DEL., July 2d.—Although weather conditions have delayed many visitors and cottagers, there are more people on the beach than have been here for several years at the same date. Building operations are most all completed and the residents are looking for the

most successful season in the history of the place. The large sea wall, built along Surf avenue as an experiment, proved satisfactory beyond expectations during the recent heavy storms. The beach is rapidly filling in and the bathing is ex-

Many cottages have changed owner this season, the Club House going to Mr. Fooks, of Laurel; the Beebe Cottage to Mr. Heverin, of Dover; the McLean Cottage to Mr Noel of Baltimore: the Richardso

The Henlopen Hotel, under the man gership of H.M. Davidson, is rapidly filling up with guests and many have been booked for August. Among the visitors now at the Henlopen are the Rev. A. M. Rich chusetts located the oil man and without difficulty succeeded in of New York; S. Arnold, Davenport, Iowa; serving the subpoena issued by H. L. Evans, of New York; E. V. Forester, of Toledo, Ohio; M. W. Wright,

The Atlantic, John Lingo, proprietor naturedly and admitted that he had evaded the marshals in the hope that his lawyers would be H. Ford and daughter, of Wilmington; S. G. David, of Wilminton; A. Carr, Washington; W. L. Loller, of Dover; William H. Jakes, Wyoming; H. Messick, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, of Baltimore, and others.

The Brayton Hotel has been remodeled and redecorated. The manager, D. R. dutelius, of Philadelphia, is preparing for

The Casino is being refurnished and both the hotel and amusement departents are being extensively improved by Mr. Ehlen, of Baltimore.

The Seaside Home of the Baltimore Y M. C.A. opened about two weeks ago with ten or twelve boarders. At Rehoboth Bay several camping par

ties have pitched tents, including the Y. M. C. A. boys of Baltimore, and the summer outing school conducted by T, D.

been added to the fleet in the bay. W. Tappan's fifty-foot schooner Thelma is the largest and Mr. Noel's 30-foot speed

The D. M. &. V. railroad started the popular Sunday excursion last Sunday

[Written for THE TRANSCRIPT]

EXPERIMENTING WITH MEDICINE

This subject, under different headings, has been brought before the people con-siderable of late, especially through the reading of the large daily newspapers, which has created among the people a great danger in the administration of the

Prof. Robert Kennedy Duncan of the University of Kansas has written several rticles of interest on this topic in which he states that the one hundred and thirty thousand physicians in America do not make the medicine with which they dose their patients; they prescribe. The thirty-five thousand pharmacists who fill the million and more prescriptions with which they are confronted every day do not make these medicines; they dispense. These medicines are all either made or gathered by organizations known as "Manufacturers of Pharmaceutical Preparations;" every ounce of medicine

comes, practically, from some such shop Now the physician must undergo ost arduous training before he can pre scribe; the druggist must undergo a training almost equally as arduous before he may dispense; but the manufacture of of such medicines which the physician prescribes and the druggist dispenses only

'hand out his sign'" No professional training or educational qualification is deemed legally necessary con you do all the above and then for the manufacture of drugs. In days wife, of Philadelphia, are visiting their long gone the remedial agents of the persisted of a few sin herbs of the field and when experimenta medicine as carried on by Paracelsus who stood by the bedside of his patient, watch in hand; "Kill or cure," said he, "in five minutes." Now, all things are changed. Men has heedfully viewed about them the infinite number of things, creatures plants and metal and out of them he i compounding or extracting a bewildered number of substances of alleged phera-peutic value. What is interesting in the present day is the extent to which scien tific methods may possibly be applied in

the making of these substances To the writer and reader slike will there come a time, and lucky shall he be if it comes but once, when from a vial or from a needle will take in them the issue between life and death. Whether or carelessly made the earth may cover nistake from which he might be walking among men in the sunlight.

There are two distinct classes of man ufacturers who produce these remedial agents and these two classes are termed by Prof. Duncan as Messrs. Cheap and Deadles and Method and Efficiency. There might be added to these two classes Messrs. Quack and Cure-All who yearly sell over one hundred million dollars worth of nostrum to the people. In order to save lives the druggist must pick out from these numerous con whose preparations have been thorough ly tested and on the market for years thus, the physician is forced to rely upon no reasonable expense," said Commissioner Hutchins last night after the Levy the druggist and the druggest in a partial sense, upon the manufacture. The lives

and physician.-G. F. L.

Delaware City Hotel Sold The Delaware City Hotel, seized son known persons who had kidnapped and murdered the little fellow.

The court quibbled for a time over the bills but finally decided to act on the entire \$280 of bills, from the stenographers' bills of \$81, down to the surgeons' more. Brought home by his wife, he with the \$280 but allowed the his jury \$4. promised not to attempt his life again.
The purchasers of the property are the ones who had brought about the sale.

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Albert Wilson spent Monday i Charles Wells is visiting friends in

Miss Perla Shuster is visiting her grand arents at Chestertown.

Miss Lenors Davis, of Middletown, is isiting Miss Lillian Hart. Miss Ethel Lee is spending sometim

with relatives near Smyrna. Miss Grace Clayton is spending this reek with relatives in Smyrna.

Miss Mildred Wells is spending son ime with relatives in Smyrna. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginn, of Wilming

on, are visiting their parents here. Mrs. Joseph Hutchison entertained th Union Ladies' Aid on Friday evening.

Mr. William Strong is spending som me with George M. D. Hart and wife. Miss Eleie Carey, of near Smyrna. was the guest of friends here on Wednesday. Mrs. Angie Grooms, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives

Miss Reba Burris, of near Cecilton, i isiting her uncle, George Satterfield and

Mr. and Mrs. Crossan, of Philadelphia. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Katherine Ratledge started Monday for Wildwood, N. J., where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burge and sons, witn Ernest Weldon. Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, Mrs. Walter

Money and Mrs. George Daniels spent Thursday last with Mrs. Charles Burris. Miss Ethelwyn Maloney took the men

pers of the Loval Legion and Jr. Epworth League on a pic-nic to Harmon's mill pond on Thursday last. The little folks took their luncheon with them, and they enjoyed the rowing and fishing which were the pleasures of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Collins enter sained the young folks of Townsend very pleasantly on Wednesday evening by giving them a lawn party. The lawn was very prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and flags. All sorts of outdoor games were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments were served. After that pleasant feature was over the guests de-parted for their homes having spent a very pleasant time.

CECILTON

Mrs. Lambert Davis spent Thursday is

ind friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. James Smith is visiting her daugh er, Mrs. W. Gary, in Chesterville. Mrs. George Richards has been ente

Mrs. Hessie Ellison, of near Mt. Pleas ant, spent several days last week with relatives here. Mr. Lewis Cruikshank, of Philadelphia

aining her sisters from New York.

visiting his parents, Mr. T. C. Cruikshank and wife. Mr. James Hall, of Philadelphia, spen

Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, of Lynch's, i staying with her aunt, Miss Annie O'Neil who has been very ill.

Mrs. Eric Ostrom and Mrs. James T Watts spent last Friday with her brother Mr. W. Pearce, near Elkton.

Mrs. Harry Budd and Mrs. M. E. Fer guson spent last Monday with Mrs. Byron Bouchelle, in Chesapeake City.

Robert Anderson, Jr., has returned home after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. James Budd, in Philadelphia. Mr. Thomas Boulden, of Naw York, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson are visit

Misses Marion and Mary Clark, Leli-McCoy and Mollie Richards have re-turned home after spending a week at

Mr. John Taylor, Jr., and friend from Baltimore, and Mr. Davis Taylor and

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A grand Court of Honor in Broad Street, the most magnificent structure of the kind ever erected in America, and costing \$50,000, will be a great feature of the occasion. Every night during the week this Court of Honor, together with the City Hall, will be illuminated by myriads of electric lights of various colors.

On Wednesday, July 17, a massed band parade of over 2000 musicians will take place.

On Thursday, July 18, the Grand Parade of all visiting Elks will occur. Over 15,000 men from all sections of the country will participate. Each Lodge will have its own band and will wear a distinct uniform. Each uniform will typify the state or city represented by the lodge. Many of the uniforms will be historical and picturesque.

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he is after, but go and get Alm BANNING'S. Druid Blend Coffee at Columbia Disc and Cylinder Records for the month of July will be on sale Thursday, June 27th, at W. S. Letherbury's. Call and hear them played on the

When your friend comes down street in the morning with a smile on his face indicating his mother-in law is dead, it's a mistake, he has had Almoca Coffee for breakfast 1 lb. tin cans only at

The Rev. F. H. Moore will preach the Armstrong Chapel on to-morrov Sunday afternoon. Service begins at 2.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be

"Wife" when you want to keep you husband in good humor, give him Almoco or Druid Coffee for breakfast and Almoco Tea for dinner and supper; only at

While playing tennis in Odessa Monday afternoon Dr. W. F. Smyth, fell was a very painful one, but he is now

Unclaimed Letters-The following lis of letters remain unclaimed in the pos office for the week ending June 27th Miss Henrietta Johnson, Mrs. Sallie Mi ler Miss Adelaide Rhodes, Mr. J. Cordrey Mr. Charles Foster, Mr. Robert Waymon.

FOR SALE .- One mower, 1 spray pump, 1 drill,1 potato planter, 1 hav rake l corn planter, 1 riding cultivator, and weeder. Having disposed of my farm be seen at the residence of Mr. F. J Pennington near Odessa. They are all in

Middletown De At a meeting of the officers and teachers of Bethesda M. E. Sabbath School, held on Sunday afternoon, it was decided to r part of this month. The outings a this favorite little place on the canal have always proven most enjoyable, and is be coming more popular each year.

The Fourth passed off quietly in Middletown, there being nothing to draw the people here but the ball game in the afternoon, and several small displays of fireworks. Middletown was well represented in Smyrna, and the Fair given in that town by the Century Club was

Sunday last at Bethesda M. E. Church was devoted to patriotic services, it being 'Stainless Flag Day." The pastor, Rev G. P. Jones, preached a most eloquent and patriotic sermon. The church was tastefully decorated with the national colors, and presented a pretty scene There was also music suited to the occa sion by the choir.

The evening services of the Forest Pres byterian Church do not exceed thirty o forty minutes during the summer. O row (Sunday) evening, the subject of the Rev. F. H. Moore's sermon will be "The Golden Candlestick," and will be illustrated by a large brass duplicate which Dr. Moore brought from Rome. All cordially invited.

"A correspondent writes to the Bucks (Eng.) Advertiser that a farmer has found out that by planting onions and potatoes in the same field in alternate rows the onions become so strong that they bring tears to the eyes of the potatoes in such quantities that the roots are kept moist, and a large crop is raised in spite of ican."-Ex.

The base ball fever has struck Middletown in earnest, and everybody is becoming interested. There is a movement on foot to have a game played during the coming week between the benedicts and bachelors. One of our ministers has consent ad to play with the married men and Mr. force. If you have no local pride, borrow the staff of teachers for the ensuing school walter Beasten will also don a uniform some. and hold down one of the important positions for the benedicts. The married en are all ready for the game, and if the bachelors have any sporting blood, Mr. Beasten is ready to hear from them The players must all be residents of our town, and none of the members of the the contest. There will be no admission narged, but a collection will be taken for the benefit of the regular team,

9.30 A. M., and preach the sermon a 0.30 A. M. At the evening service, 7.30 o'clock, the pastor will begin a series of homilies, for July and August twilight services. Subject: "The Model Patriot," The exercises will be short and of genera

Five hundred bees swarmed at a hive Dover Monday and attacked little Thoma Moore, who had entered the apple orch ard in search of his mother. The little fellow fought until the bee stings blinded deafenened and overcame him, and place where he was lying on his back, his ace, legs and arms were black with bees he rescued him with great difficulty

A large number of the friends of Old Drawvers Church gathered together last nday to hold their annual re-union at the old church. Many came for the day. ringing lunch with them and eating

Rev. R. L. Hallet, of Odessa, had charge of the services, and Rev. Mr. Allison astor of West Presbyterian Church, Wil mington, preached the sermon from the ext, "Ye serve the Lord Christ," Col. 3.

The music was furnished by Mrs. Warder R. Humphries, a member of Mr. Allison's church choir, and a former resi dent of this neighborhood, Joseph L. Gibson of Odessa, Clarence E. and Frank N. Pool of McDouough. Mrs. William Davis of Odessa, presided at the organ and John W. Watkins played the cornet.

At one o'clock the yearly business meet held and re-elected all the officers-President, Daniel W. Corbit; vice-president John V. Craven. Secretary, Miss S. Cornelia Bowman; Treasurer, George Janvier, Trustees, Mrs. Lewis C. Vandegrift, Herert H. Boyd, Isaac J. Woods, Clarence E. Pool and Howard A. Pool, the las amed being the only newly elected rustee. Plans were made for the two undredth anniversary to be held next

year Herbert H. Boyd, of Philadelphia. was made a committee of one to learn if it will be possible for the governors of ennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware to be present and take part in that anni

The president of the "Friends," Mr. W. Corbit, introduced Mr. Alexander B. Cooper of New Castle, who was the rator of the afternoon. Mr. Cooper's address was exceedingly interesting and is well worth preserving.
Some of the visitors were Mr. and Mrs

Chomas Janvier, Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Her-Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper H. Rogers, of New Castle: Mrs. L. C. andegrift, Misses Dorothy and France Vandegrift, Christopher Vandegrift Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleaver, Mr. an Mrs. W. R. Humphries, of Wilmington Mrs. Dr. Bellville, Misses Emma and Julia Clark of Delaware City.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckworth, 'George's Point,' on the Bohemia, enter-ained at an informal dance on Monday vening, July 1st. The occasion was th wenty-first birthday of their son Samuel Hiram, who was the recipient of many seful and beautiful gifts. The large, omy, old house, which has witnes open to the guests and hospitality disnsed in true Maryland style. Reeshments consisting of ice cream cake, fruit, candy and lemonade were served in the dining-room. Guests wer resent from Middle Neck, Middletown Varwick, the Levels, Bohemia Manor Sassafras and Cecilton. They were a ollows: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wroth Manlove Mrs. William Price, Misses Alice Clark Margaret Price, Olive Fillingame, Minn mith, Mamie Merritt, Emma, Ethel and Eula Vinyard, Annie and Mamie Spear Estella Bishop, Clara Price, Clara Duryea Wilhelmina and Josephine Aiken, Lizzie hold a picnic at Lorewood Grove the lat. Hudson, Emma Manlove, Alice, Teresa and May Dreka, Helen and Mary Davis Mary Tarbutton, Emma Davis, Asa Lynam and Elizabeth Anderson and essrs. John Buckworth, John Clark, Arthur Price, Amos Merritt, Kennet Buckworth, Charles Stearns, Morris and Bennett Buckworth, Edgar Bishop, Price, Samuel and Hanson King, Elmer Price Jehn Alfree, George Pierce, Edward Buckworth, Charles Duryea, William Buckworth, James D. Davis, Harry and Richard Tarbutton, Julian Robinson John Ernest, John Rosin, Harry and Morgan Robinson, Edward Manlove and James Davis.

At a late hour the guests left for their homes, sincerely wishing their friend many more such pleasant anniversaries.

THIS IS ALL WRONG

If there be one better way than anothe o ruin a town, it is for those who live in t to go about apologizing for its existence There are some who are always ready say, by their actions at least, that this Middletown A. A. 201002100-6 place don't amount to much. They will tell you that the town is dead; that no one would think of stopping here; tha some town adjacent is more respectable more enterprising, has better people better enjoyments, is ahead of us in everything. This is all wrong. Even if it be true, no one should ever admit it when it comes to making a comparison Every good citizen of this town, should take a special local pride in all that pertains to home. The schools, the churches the amusements, the business, pleasures the picnics, the celebrations, in fact every the picnics, the celebrations, in fact everything should be looked on by our own Middletown A. A. 0 0 0 3 0 0 4—7 people as good as can be gotten up else where. The town that says "we "Oh. I don't know, I don't think it wi

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PERSONALITIES

Miss Sylvia Moore has returned from Mr. John R. Gill, of Swedesboro, N. J

isited relatives here this week. Mr. Joseph Walker, of Wilming pent the Fourth at his home here. Miss Clara Whitlock, of Philadelphia ent the Fourth at her home here.

Mr. Albert Saunders, of Wilmingto pent the Fourth with friends here. Mrs. Earl Baum, of Delaware City, isited relatives in town on Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Carty, of Wilmington, w the guest of her parents on Thursday. Mrs. W. A. Comegys entertained Mrs. . C. Highe and son, part of this week. Miss Fannie Mabrey, of Philadelphia, s spending sometime with relatives here. Miss Bertha Pyle, of Kennett Square the guest of her parents on Lake street

visited relatives near here part of this

Philadelphia, where she spent several

Curtis B. Holten, Jr., has been visiting

Mrs. Carrie Farrel spent part of this

Mr. Lloyd Bragdon, of Philadelphia, is

he guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Katherine McFaul is on a te lays' vacation at the home of her parents

Mrs. W. V. Messick, of Smyrna, was he guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Messick

on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pharo and tw children have returned to their home in

Mrs. Julia Bruere Kelley, of New Egypt, N. J., is the guest of Mr. G. D. Kelley and family.

Misses Estella and Frances Beaston ar Miss Myrtle Houston is in Baltimore

Md., spending some time with her sister Mrs. J. M. Naudain. Miss Bernice D. Metten and Miss Mary

ewis are in Washington, D. C., guests

f Miss Ethel Rowe. Mr. T. G. Massey, of Wilmington spent the Fourth with his brother, Mr and Mrs. S. E. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Eliason, o Wilmington, spent the Fourth with Mr and Mrs. W. S. Letherbury. Mr. W. J. H. Lingo, of Philadelphia

pent Sunday with his sisters, the Misse Mrs. Daniel Bacon and son Leon, o Wilmington, are visiting her parent

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Crouch. Miss Madge Corkran has returned her home in Centreville, Md., after a pleas

Master Frank Tyson left town last Sat pend the summer with his father.

Mrs. M. A. Hall and daughter Mis Elizabeth R. Hall are spending some me with Mrs. Hall's sisters in Philadel-

Miss Martha Roberts left on Monday for Cambridge, Mass., where she wil spend three months with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Julia Holten, Miss Elizabeth Holen, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins and little Miss Mildred Holten spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Shapley, in

Miss Mary H. Maxwell and little piece. Anna Connelly are in Atlantic City where they will spend the summe with Miss Maxwell's sisters.

Mrs. Edwin R. Cochran, of Wilming on, has opened her house on Sout Broad street, and will spend the summer here. Her daughter Mrs. T. H. Ha castle is visiting her.

Miss Bessie S. Anderson and neph Charles Kelley will leave this week for Freehold, N. J., where they will visit and Ray Price, Charles and Howard Mrs. Alexander Morean, and later will go to Asbury Park, N. J., for a short stay.

Mr. D. L. Dunning, of Philadelphia, was in town this week, and received the glad hand of his numerous friends. He called at our office on Tuesday, and informed us that he has in his possession the first Transcript printed, which bears date of January 1st, 1868. Mr. Dunning is looking remarkably well, and is enjoying good health in the Quaker City.

Chesapeake City's ball team came over on Monday and defeated the local club by the score of 7 to 6. The home team was without its regular catcher, which was responsible for its defeat. The score

Chesapeake City 2 0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0-7 MIDDLETOWN 7-WILMINGTON 5

The ball game on the Fourth between the home team and the A. C. club of Wilmington was witnessed by a large crowd and up to the seventh inning was a good clean contest. In the beginning of the eighth a decision of the umpire at cond caused considerable kicking, and the game was ended at that time, with the score 7 to 5 in favor of the Middletown club. The score by innings follows

The Board of Education of Townsend is never of much held a meeting Monday and re-elected cipal; Miss Helen Start, first assistant Miss Catherine Ratledge, second assistant Miss Anna M. Sharpless, teacher of the

Monday evening the school comm Monday evening the school commis-sioners of the town of Odessa elected Miss Frances E. Husbands, principal, and Miss Marian Mifflin teacher of the primary department. The intermediate will be supplied with a teacher when a suitable one presents herself.

ENGINEER KILLED AT TOWNSEND

Randall A. Spindler Jumped From His Train to Instant Death
While the fast freight train of which

they had charge was speeding down the Pennsylvania railroad about 1 o'clock Thursday morning, Engineer idler, aged 45 years, of No. 228 West Twenty-second street, Wilmington and his fireman Charles Ellengworth of No. 417 East Fourth street, also of that city, jumped off at Townsend, the engi-neer meeting instant death, his neck being broken by the fall and the fireman sur taining cuts and bruises about his entire body which will confine him to his hom or sometime. Spindler leaves a widow and two children. He had been in the ailroad service for twenty-five years and had been operating an engine for twenty

The accident is the most peculiar and Delaware divison. It is peculiar from Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Massey and he manner in which the engineer went to his death and the fireman to such se us injuries, and mysterious from the fact that the motive that caused the ingineer to leap to death will never be known. Ellengworth jumped from th ngine because he saw Spindler jump off. He can give no other reason for his action. The train of which they had charge is ast freight and is known as D. 1. As the freight approached the station at Townend another freight train, but one which was slower than the D 1, had pulled into a northbound siding to permit the other to pass. It is thought that Spindle magined he saw a red light which he

took to be the rear end of a freight train However, as the freight drew into th tation Ellengworth saw the enginee suddenly shut off the power, apply the were capable and then spring from his Ellengworth was busy about the fire box at the time and thought his engineer had seen a train directly ahead of them. As

be caught in any wreck, he, too, jumped to the ground. Spindler was killed instantity. His neck was broken by the fall, and it is thought visiting their aunt, Miss May Beaston, in that he struck the ground on the back of his head. Ellengworth was tumbled

he knew they could not stop within a

along the tracks for some distance and was cut and bruised in numerous places about the body. The train came to a stop of its own volition after it had slipped along the rails for several hundred feet, with the air brakes clamping the wheels and causing showers of sparks

ATTACKS YOUNG WOMAN

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., July 3d.-Miss Virginia Brown, 18 years old, daughter Thomas Brown, a farmer living near this city, was attacked by a strange man ome. Miss Brown was alone in the ouse, her father being in the field a short distance away. When he returned to the ouse, about a half hour later, he found his daughter lying unconscious in th

Miss Brown did not regain conscious ness until about two hours later. She said that about 7 o'clock a strange white man came to the house and asked her for something to eat. She started to comply with his request when he pointed a pistol at her and warned her not to make an outery. He then bound her hands and eet and proceeded to ransack the house. Taking a bunch of keys from his pocket

was there, amounting to about \$15. Miss Brown endeavored to free herself but could not. She screamed, whereupon he thief struck her on the head, render ing her unconscious.

Searching parties were formed to capture the miscreant. Miss Brown described the man as being about 30 years ld, with blue eyes and short black hair. A stranger answering this description was and Bet, a colored pair, called upon the arrested last night and locked up. Miss Brown failed to identify him and he was

FENCE VIEWERS APPOINTED The Court of General Sessions, Tuesday

viewers for the ensuing year: Appoquinimink hundred-I. Allston Harmon, George M. D. Hart. William H

Money, John W. McCoy, James McCar ter, James K. Roberts. Blackbird hundred-Samuel A. Arm strong, Richard C. Brockson, James A Buckson, John A. Latta, John Locker

man, William J. Nowland, Millard F Reed, Joseph Vanpelt. Jacob B. Cazier, John W. Davett, J. Sherman Dayett, John T. Wright, Charles

St. Georges hundred-Joseph Cleave William M. Cox, William R. Cochran Charles Derrickson, James Jarrell, Howard A. Pool, Richard L. Price, James T Shallcross, Julian Cochran, Isaac J Woods, Merritt N. Willits.

Red Lion hundred-Stewart L. Beck heodore F. Clark, Theodore Jones, John Lester, Frank Pordham, George W. Rev. bold, Thomas C. Reeves, Edwin Reybold

DELMAS IS OUT OF THAW CASE

New York, July 3d .- Harry K. Thaw's awyers have given up the idea of trying to force District Attorney Jerome to put Thaw on trial in October. Lawvers Dar O'Reilly and A. Russell Peabody called on Acting District Attorney Smyth ves terday and announced that the application made to Justice McCall last week which was to get a court order directing that Thaw be tried in October. Th lawyers said that they had made up thei minds that Mr. Jerome has announce that Thaw would not be tried before Oc

ober.
Thaw's lawyers said that as yet no chief councel has been selected for him.
"One thing is certain," said Lawyer O'Reilly, "the lawyer who will have charge of the case will not be from California."

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ODESSA

Joseph Hanscom, of Baltimore, is visitng at the home of Mrs. D. Gilch.

Mrs. George E. Coppage was the guest John Keegan, of Atlantic City. N. J., is Miss Margie Eaton, of Port Penn, is the est of her sister, Mrs. Harrison Vande-

Miss Marion Mifflin is entertaining her ousin, Miss Rachel Mifflin, of Ridley Miss Ethel Webb is spending sometime

at Taylor's Bridge, guest of her friend Miss Hilda David. Mrs. H. Snape, of West Philadelphia, spent this week at the home of Miss

Lizzie Morris.

Mrs. M. E. Voshell, of Smyrna, nding sometime at the home of Mrs. Eliza Appleton. Moody Stevens attended the funeral of

uncle John T. Moody, in Wilmington on Sunday last. William Wagner, of Philadelphia,

William Townsend, of Delaware City spent Sunday with his parents, George L. Townsend and wife. Oliver C. Stevens who has been travel-

ng through the south, is spending some ime at his home here. Master Milton Phillips left on Monda r Delanco, N. J., where he will visit his

unt, Mrs. George Kumpel. Stanley S. Stevens and wife, of Dela vare City, were the guests of his mother Mrs. Alfred Stevens, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Harry Long and children, of Wi nome of Theodore Long and family. Miss Louise N. Corbit has returned her home here after spending sometime with friends at North Adams, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis entertain Sunday last Fred Davis and wife, Mis Emma and Clyde Davis, all of Wilming

Miss Mary McClellan and Raymo Young, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday last with her grandparents, John Morris and

Mrs. Laura Skellenger and daughter ou, of Wilmington, spent Sunday last at William H. Eccles and

Pierson B. Stevens, of Philadelphi spent Thursday and Friday of this weel t the home of his mother, Mrs. A Stevens.

Mrs. Warden Humphreys and daugh ter, of Wilmington, were entertained at the home of John Watkins and family Mrs. R. J. Foard who has been spend

ing sometime here, guest of relatives, re-turned to her home at East Orange on Friday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Webb entertained wife, of Taylor's Bridge, and Miss Edith

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Armstrong et tertained on Sunday last their sister Mrs Earl Baum, of Delaware City, and Mrs. Katherine Brice, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Appoquinimink Tribe, Imp. Order of Red Men will attend the M. E. Church the Quaker City. in a body to-morrow (Sunday) morning and Rev. D. J. Given will preach a specia sermon to them. The members of this order are requested to meet in Red Men's Hall promptly at 10 o'clock, the service dially invited to be present.

A MARRIAGE CEREMONY

We do not know where the Fredericks burg Free Lance got the following, but it is good enough to be reproduced. In the northwest part of our lievs a well known Irish magistrate. A man of liberal education and full quote f genuine wit. A short time ago Jim The 'squire having been notified of their ming prepared and actually used the following ceremony:

"Jim will you take Bet To love and c 'Till one of you perish, And is laid under the sod

So help you God." All being answered in the affirmative by Jim the'squire turned to Bet and said:

"Bet will you take Jim And cling to him, Both out and in, Though thick and thin, Holding him to your heart, 'Till death do you part?"

Bet acquiesced by a modest bow of the nead, and now the happy pair was disissed as follows. 'Through life alternate joy and strife I now pronounce you man and wife, Go up life's hill 'till you get to the level

And salute your bride, you black rusty devil."

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BIDS FOR NEW ROADS

Lively Contest Expected for Work on

Various Highways Contractors from many sections are expected to enter into a lively contest for the rebuilding of New Castle county highways, the bids for which will be submitted to Levy Court at its meeting on next Tuesday. Many inquiries have been received by Highway Commissioner Price, and Tuesday Mr. McManus, the contractor who built the electric road from Camden to Atlantic City, looked over the ground. Two other contractor

Nothing now stands in the way of the building of the roads, as the bond issue for the permanent improvement o the highways was disposed of Tuesday when Park Terrel, manager of the bond department of the Columbia Trust Com pany, of New York, delivered the \$110, 000 issue, printed by that firm and purbonds were signed by President Robert spending sometime here, the guest of his McFarlin, of the Levy Court; Winfield S. Ouieley, clerk of the peace: Robert M. Quigley, clerk of the peace; Robert M. Burns, county treasurer, and Mr. Terrel, run out in the following manner: 1926.

\$10,000: 1927, \$10,000; 1928, \$10,000; 1929,

\$10,000: 1930, \$10,000: 1931, \$15,000: 1932

office of Commissioner Price in connection

In speaking of the new roads, Commis August the work would be started and hat the roads would all be completed before winter sets in. Altogether, there are tructed in the county in the number icked for the first to be improved under the new act. After the contract has been awarded for the road to be improved, five days are allowed for the contractor to sign t and ten days more are given in which

to get to work. Just before the close of the Levy Cour ommissioner Hopkins, of the finance nmittee, informed the court that the ing had been satisfactorily disposed of. He stated that the full amount of the principal, premium and accredited interest had been paid and deposited in the Farmers' Bank.

The monthly bills of the different unty officials were passed by the body, as well as a number of other minor a

rice reported to the Levy Court that building of the Old Faulk road and the Hare's Corner road extension som ago and recommended that the roads be accepted. The reports were accepted and the court will take action later.

WARWICK

Miss Emma Houck is the guest of Mrs R. M. Dav. Walter W. Aiken was a visitor in town

own this week.

Mr. Amos Wilson has returned from the Jamestown. Miss Bessie N. Gunkle is sojourning in

Mr. John H. M. Garner was a Wilming Miss Holden visited her sister on Bo mia Manor last Sunday.

Mrs. John Lattomus spent the Fourth with her sister near Sassafras Mr. T. J. Roe, of near Massey, was the guest of Mrs. L. P. Crawford and sister o

Prof. Guy Johnson visited Warwick friends from Saturday until Monday. Miss He'en Eaton has returned hon after a trip through Delaware and Pennsyl-

Mrs. William Dryden, and son, Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. Mary A. Lofland last Sunday.

The Misses Emma L. and S. Ethe Vinyard will spend the remainder of July in Delaware and Virginia. There will be preaching at the M. P.

Church to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited. A few of our young people attended the twenty-first birthday anniversary of Mr Samnel Buckworth, near town, last Mon day evening.

A number of our young people wer at Townsend last Thursday evening on strawride. Those that enjoyed the oonlight ride were: Mrs. Merritt, the Misses Cullom, the Misses Vinyard, Mr. and Mrs. John Lattomus Misses Clara K. Duryea and Mamie L. Merritt, Messrs. J. H. and L. P. King, A. R. Merritt, Clarence Cullom, George Pierce and N. J. B. Lofland.

JULY CLOTHES for men and Boys. Serge

Suits. \$8 to 25: Outing Coats

and Trousers, \$4 to \$18; Alpaca, Mohair and Thin Coats 50 cents to \$5. Flannel and Worsted Outing Trousers, \$2 to \$7. White and Fancy Vests \$1 to \$5. White Duck, Linen and Crash Trousers, \$1 to \$3. Little Boys' Wash Suits, 50 cents to \$5. Odd Trousers, 25 cents to \$1.50. Straw Hats, 50 cents to \$5. Panamas, \$4 to \$15. Negligee and Outing Shirts. 50 cents to \$3.50. Thin and Summer Underwear, 25 cents to finest linen mesh. Neckwear and Fancy 1 Hose, Russett and Low Shoes. Tennis and Canvas.

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4-quart Stew Kettles, 15c.

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Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, 3 irons, handle and stand,

Extra Handles for Mrs. Potts' Irons, 5c. Ironing Boards, 40c. 4-foot Step Ladders, best make.

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14-quart Dish Pans, 25c. 21-quart Dish Pans, 45c.

No. 8 Wash Boilers, heavy galvanized bottoms,

Large size Tin Wash Basins, 8c. 4-quart Milk Pans, 4c.

6-quart Milk Pans, 5c. 8-quart Milk Pans, 8c. 10-inch Pie Plates, 4c.

10-inch deep Pie Plates, 5c.

Meat Saws. 19c The Wizard Food Chopper, \$1.00.

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Medium Clover Seed, \$7.50 to \$8.50 bu.

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ginning July 1, patrons of the Pennsyl-

A NEW DEPARTURE

BY ELIZABETH PRICE

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] start. Let's go to-morrow and of feet into the valley below. economize to pay for it after. From its upper floor could be wards. I never could have kept seen three states, seven counties, my bosom companions in ignor-cities, towns, and villages, farms ance of such economical bliss, if and woodlands, rivers and lakes, I'd been in your place, A. Beatty. and against the far horizon the Cora, you'll have to revel in soli- blue, dim outlines of the mountary grandeur for one day, tains again, Hand me my pad, please.

Oh, I'll go, of course, if you two do. It's bad enough to roast in bridge down the valley looked company, but I'd never last the like a child's plaything. And we day out alone. If you two will be have been feeding our souls on absurd. I'll nave to go along and chocolate creams when there was lend dignity to the occasion.

go out this evening and purchase heaven. our edibles, and have everything ready for an early departure.

It's no use, moaned Rosalind mending for the crowd, if you'll joyable. tell us the rest of your interview I got ideas for half a dozen all I'm so densely ignorant, myself.

tainly are very good to do it.

The hot afternoon wore on, but and fascinating son. the girls, full of anticipation for the morrow, worked steadily, while Allison's clear voice reso-called chance acquaintance. These words did them a lasting good, as they learned, gradually, to apprise the things that make it the face of their teacher. It up life, at their true relative value-a lesson we are all too the subject justice, laughed Allislow to learn, too ready to for- son, putting away the extra

More than one approving glance followed the brightfaced, again often, aren't we, girls? merry trio as they hunted their seats in the excursion train the next morning, Cora with [sketchbook and crayons, Rosalind carrying pad and pencil, and Allison bringing up the rear with the despised but highly important box of luncheon

Once seated, they scanned their fellow-passengers, finding interesting possibilities in the kindlylooking young man with his entire Sunday-school class of typical small boys, out for a day's fun: in the stylish young lady with immense diamonds at her throat and ears, and her conspicuously devoted elderly escort; in the near-sighted man who confided to a neighbor that a certain town through which they passed later was a reg'lar aristock place. They ain't a woman in it that'll go down town with a sunbonnet -why, if they have to sweep their pavements they'll sneeze their lide off."
they does it in gloves. Aristocks "I know a genius," observed Mister they does it in gloves. Aristocks ever' one of 'em. Rosalind giggled gleefully and took copious tration that should accompany Rosalind's enlarged account, while Cora hastily sketched in the profile of a sweet old face across the aisle.

tains were reached. The powerful engine puffing heavily, drew them up and up-out of the the bivalves here now, they'd open easy. smoke, and the dust, and the heat, into the coolness, the greenness, the freshness, through dazzling sunlight into dusky shadow, through brakes where ferns nodded and vines swayed, ever up among pine trees and spruce and elm, oak, and chestnut, standing sturdily among the giant bowlders spilled helterskelter down the mountainside The puffing engine stopped at

last, and the girls alighted to face a landscape that almost left them the Steel company notified the railroad about a seat in any old carriage for me, declared Allison, dropning into the grass and gazing ping into the grass and gazing cost and notified the Steel company that with enraptured eyes over the wonderful view. I could stay here forever and ever.

Wait till you see Bowlder View, and you'll think this was nothing, Steel Company. said Cora.

Rosalind turned on her almost parcel Room Service Available at All Penn tercely. You knew this was sylvania Railroad Stations

that hung sheer out over a preci-Nor I. I can hardly wait to pice which descended hundreds

Loity trees swayed verdant tops far, far below; a covered this! exclaimed Rosalind husk-Well, now, let's go to work, and ily. The tears were coursing do extra duty to day so that we down Allison's cheeks, and Cora at reduced prices. Come early. can take our leisure with clear was gazing reverently up as if consciences to morrow. We can her eyes were looking into

From first to last it was a never-to-be-forgotten day. The ride to various interesting points, after a few false starts. I shall the strolls afterwards, the prechave to leave Hortense Amelia ious sketches and specimens seto her fate till I return from my cured, all tended to make the exsummer outing. 1'l do the week's perience valuable as well as en-

with the wise lady, Allison. I stories I should never have love to hear helpful things, for thought of if we'd stayed at home, declared Rosalind that night as they sat on the bed and Don't malign my associates, compared notes. And as for miss. But if you will put some Hortense Amelia, I know exactly of your neat stitches into that what to do with her. It came to snag in my best white skirt, I'll me in a flash, apropos of the betalk for a week if that will repay diamonded lady and her antiyou. I've been dreading to un- quated suitor. I'll manufacture dertake that mending, and won- an ancient widower who shall dering how I could wheedle you rescue her from the oppressive into doing it for me. You cer- attentions of the rival lovers, and then marry her to his own rich

I've got sketches enough for an enchanting Brownie calendar Cow Peas, from those irrepressible boys on Medium Clover Seed, \$7.50 to \$8.50 bu. peated the earnest words of her the train, said Cora, brushing her Crimson Clover Seed, \$3.75 to \$4.50 bu. long hair.

I shall do a study of Patience in the masculine gender and give will make me famous if I can do sheets of paraffin paper for use "the next time." We are going

Yes, indeed, was the unanimous reply. It's done me more good than barrels of soda, said Rosalind.

Or bushels of chocolates, added

cost, continued Allison.

It's taught me something I guess I needed to learn-that people may have a lovely time without much money, confessed Cora.

It's too good a plan to keep to ourselves. Let's tell everybody, concluded Rosalind.

PERSUASION BETTER THAN FORCE "Talk of opening oysters," said old

only know how." "And how's how?" inquired Starlight.
"Souff," answered old Hurricane very ntentiously. "Scotch snuff. Bring a ittle of it ever so near their noses and

Karl, "who has a better plan. He spreads the bivalves in a circle, seats himself in the center, and begins spinning a yarn notes, Allison planned the illus- Sometimes it's a an adventure in Mexico -sometimes a legend of his loves-some times a marvelous stock operation in Wall

But work was put away and ful whoppers which are poured forth and voices hushed when the moun- as they gape my friend whips them out, peppers 'em and swallows them."
"That'll do," said a Starlight, with a

long sigh. "I wish we had a bushel of -Philadelphia Sun.

AT WAR OVER CASSATT RAIL

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Carnegie Steel Company are at loggerneads over the manufacture of the new Cassatt steel rail, which is expected to take the place of the present type of rail to general use. The Cassatt rail vented by the late A. J. Caseatt, presi dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and for several months the Carnegie Steel Company has been manufacturing and testing it. Everything was moving along nicely until a couple of days ago, when breathless. You needn't bother that it would not make the Cassatt rai unless the price was cut \$5 the railroad would go into the steel rail manufacture itself.

The demands of the Carnegie company are said to be backed by the Bethlel

fiercely. You knew this was here, and never told us! she exclaimed.

Don't be so cross, please'm. I knew it was here, but I didn't dream it was accessible to us. It took Allison to find that out.

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JAMES WILSON. County Engineer

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By virtue of the power in me vested by laws of the State of Delaware, I have levied on and will expose to sale at the hotel of J. Harry Massey, at Odessa, Del., ON SATURDAY, JULY 29th, 1907, At 2 o'clock P. M,

All that lot of land with the buildings thereon erected situate in the Town of Odessa, New Castle County, Delaware, beginning at a point on the Northeasterly side of Osborn Street a corner for land formerly of Jane Bayard; thence in a Northwesterly direction forty-two feet three inches to lands formerly of Alexander Goldsboro; thence in a Northeasterly direction one hundred and thirty-two feet; thence in a Southeasterly direction forty-eight feet ten inches to a point; and thence Southwesterly one hundred and thirty-man feet more or less to the place of

thence Southwesterly one hundred and thirteen feet more or less to the place of Seized and taken as the property of David Shockley and to be sold by GEORGE L. TOWNSEND, JR., Collector of Town Taxes ODESSA, DEL, June 21st, 1907.

to, IN ALL COUNTRIES.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS St. Georges Hundred

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1906 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at the office of

for said Hundred, will be at the office of JOSEPH H. ENOS, IN ODESSA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th, 1907, From 9.00 A. M. to 12.00 M. AT HENRY CLEAVER'S STORE, IN PORT PENN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24th, 1907, From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. and at the County Tax Collector's Office, South Broad etreet, Middletown, Del., every Saturday during the month of July from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

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JOHN BEITH. Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hun

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annexo of Mary G. Hutchison late of
Appoquinimink Hundred, in said county,
deceased, it is ordered and directed by the
Register of Wills that the Administrator
aforesaid give notice of granting of Letters
deceased, with the date of granting thereof,
by causing advertisements to be posted with
in forty days from the date of such I stetrs
in six of the most public places of the
County of New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same or abide by an act of
Assembly in such case made and provided;
and also cause the same to be inserted within
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Given under the hand and seal of
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Address, Martin B Burris Esq. Middletown, Delaware.

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OFFICE OF REGISTER OF WILLS,
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